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MILITARY ORDERS.

OFFICIAL) General Orders No. 7. THE CO SUMPER IN the parishes of East and
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report to Col. Pres on Pund, commanding camp of in-The conscripts in the parishes of St. Helena and Wesling on will assemble without delay at Tongipabo, and report to Livington will assemble without delay at Ponder, as has been the case with the Federal invader, as has been the case with the Federal cotton planted than in northern Alabama. It is conscript in the parishes of St. Tam way and Livington will assemble without delay at Ponder was the construction will assemble without delay at Ponder was the construction will assemble without delay at Ponder was the construction will assemble without delay at Ponder was the construction will be parished and respect to Livington will assemble without delay at Ponder was the construction will assemble without delay at Ponder was the construction will be parished and respect to Livington will assemble without delay at Tongipabo, and report to Livington will be parished and report to Livington will be parished and respected by all civilized on the parished and report to Livington will assemble without delay at Ponder was the parished and respected by all civilized on the parished and respected by all civilized on the parished and report to Capital and respected by all civilized on the parished and report to Capital and report t

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NOTICE!

HEADQUARTERS IN DISTRICT, }
VICESBURG, July S 1881.

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons who are sub-

Twenty sixth R gineral Louisiana Volunteers-Col.

TITE undersigned, citizens or r-sidents of Saint Tammany Parish, Ls., respectfully beg leave to represent the following facts:

R. B. Halle, L. M. Palon, James Lichton, Refly Reimer, E. G. Barnita, M. Krogov, Erianti Whiter, N. Ga'atas, M. Hou, H. Semer, J. E. Smath, James T.-Hamer, George R. bleet, T. H. Galle, T. M. Hors, Thus Gilberts, N. Arganin, J. H. Radock, W. Horn, Thagby, u. J. no., Aug. sir.co., S. B. Stephes, R. M. Le-nit, J. M. Thompson, W. Gerkett, Tron. Sept. R. S. J. Leslie, Martine Leberd, L. M. Guiatas, A. L. A. Bahin, W. Solomon, T. Negrati. T. Soletnon. T. Negrett.

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L. D. SANDIDGE C. S. A.,

A. A. A. and I spector-General.

Print District Provist Manshal General's) OFFICE. TANGIFAHOA, July 11th, 1861.

To Marre. M. B. Hand. That, Gillerpie and where citi-tees of the Ferick of St Tamoney GASTLEMEN: Your put Low, asking permission to open trade with the entities of your country, who now eccept hew ories as and Baton Rouge, the commercial and political espitals of your State, has been received in doing so I beg latte locall your attention to General Order No. 2 from these Headq at ters and to paragraph lat, of General Order Do. 9, from Department Head-quartets, p obliding all intercourse and traffic with the quartets, p obliding an intercourse and traffic with the enemy, or persons within his lines, and suncouring the penalty of dea h against those who engage in it Coptes of these are herewith inclosed for your information.

These orders have best called the by the sean necessities of the times, and it is believed have not the almost universal approval of the loyal clinear of the country. Not is the empything movel in the regulations they present he or the penalties they amounted. They but declare, and elettre with penal sunctions doctrines long established and universally recognized.

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Even in your communication, while asking to be exempt how their previous, you recognize their justice, for you say "We as a sware hand in time of war than about he no trade between heliperents." But you was that pours is an exemptional case, and that to enforce this time would sall; it you to great hardships. For now more than twelve mouths your country has been appeared in a grantle strangly for existence. He saids proved have premised by the first transfers as which and it is the material of the country has been appeared hims proved by the first transfers as which the best that when the secretice, but have the affairly and them to this or country the first when you have a benefairly and them to the secretic the total of the name. The went them forth so encounter the toils of the march, the dis-same of the camp, and the polls of the battle fill Mind edged them have fallen by the way its -thee sunds have linguised and sled in the hospitals many of them for the want of medicines which could not be ab peru filled by others, eagerly pressing forward to take ships and privations, which to their lasting beaut be it

transferring the same of their operations elsework-bands." You cannot be ignorant, gentlemen, that
in this you but share the common fate of your followcitizens. More than two kneeded millions of collars
worthed produce is now held by the particute planners
of the Confederate States and so far irom seeking to sell or burter this, they would easy to destror, and themselves."

IMPORTANT OFFICIAL COBRE-SPONDENCE. FEEDRALSINMIDDLE TENNESSEE. HEADQUARTERS PIRST DISTRICT, DEPARTMENT;

TANGUEARDA, Em., July 15, 1862.)
Correspondence of the Cinconnati Commercial |
To Major-General Butler, Commanding United States | Municipal Stat EAST LOUISIANA AND MESISSIPPI, TANGIPAHOA, En., July 15, 1862.

200 ity of Baton Rouge, on or about the seventh prospect of a good rest in camp, were chargined (7th) of the present month, and private Pen- when Nelson ordered us to join in the column For one semane of ten lines or less, one insertion .. 61.90 held either there or at one of the forts in the vilaws of civilized warfare.

invaders and drive him from their soil.

The exercise of this right, so universally reson demurred about proceeding on at such a rate,

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IV. The Cormanding General is seared that many who come under the provisions of the conscription dant in the vicinity of Baton Rouge. It is attend to apparently of competent and in the vicinity of Baton Rouge. It is attend to apparently of competent commanders they will repair to them at once and place themselves in the front ranks of their country's defenders.

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meetive means nearly means to reach their tion, that Revolution which successfully estabcrate States are now contending, that "all gov- not punish; but it was repaired in the night by a recognition of Southern independence. by men who left the plow at the news of the ing us. However, we did have an accident. A NOTICE is hereby given to all persons who are subline is been diven back. It shall be that in Europe, where the governments mainline is to the action of the Consecut. Act that these
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ways repudiated them.

The various revolutions which have agitated He then had them placed under guard, and for the course they have pursued with the northways repudiated them. Twenty eight Regiment Louisiana Volunteers—Col.

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Tho Sixth Battallon Mesis ippl Valunteers—L'ent. Oct. revolution of our ferefathers, the history of that of the town, and in the morning took up our Friday publishes a third edition containing the Sixth Battalien Mesistopi Volunteers—Lent.-Oot immortal struggle abounds with instances where quarters in the depot. A lady friend of Capt. following:

W. Balfoor.

Company of Sappers and Miners—Capt D. Winter the hardy yeomen, as at Lexington and Banker Clarke's brought our company a breakfast to the Baltistone, July 3.—A communication from Low-way of Sappers and Minstr—Copt D. Winter By channel of Rig. Gam. M. L. Sering By channel of Rig. Gam. M. A. General Lilly, when the limity yeomer, as at Lexington and Banker Copt D. Winter By channel of Rig. Gam. M. A. General Lilly, when the limity of the large of the Med. "In the large yeomer, is at Lexington and Banker Copt D. Winter By channel of Rig. Gam. M. A. General Lilly, when the limity yeomer, is at Lexington and Banker Copt D. Winter By channel of Rig. Gam. M. A. General Lilly, when the limity yeomer, is at Lexington and Banker Copt D. Winter By channel of Rig. Gam. M. A. General Lilly, when the limity of the Science of opinion may exist on this point, it has every field of battle. But whether the Galena. Jackson was in the rear of the Federal Sags have been then the direction of MurifreesCooker's When the direction of MurifreesCooker's When the direction of MurifreesCooker's Personal Report of the Science at M. Federal Hags have been then down from the newspaper offices in Builtinger.

Trade with New Orleans.

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"Our community is not on agricultural one, but has always been dependent on the London Herald among belligered. And now, indeed, the case allowing is each superficient on the London Herald of the London Herald one was not our fault," and so it was not.

The Paris correspondent of the London Herald one was three wounded, not in the properties of the language of the state, especially and total termination of the trade, especially and total termination of the trade and total termination of the London Herald and the trade and total termination of the London Herald and the trade and the contraction of the London Herald and the trade and total termination of the London Herald and the contraction of the London Herald and the Contr then previous notice, would put us in damper of tenth century, of the Christian world, of a prizoners, but you have heard it all. Citizens and says the drift of public opinion is in favor of units of the course.

We are aware that in time of was there should be to trade between held its contained and their should be its constitutional obligations inaugurating, detected between held its contained and state of the state o civilized African to raise his hand against his cations, calling him a coward and poltroon. master and benefactor, and thus make war upon Nelson, however, would have no patience with nour there exists we consider the state of t word tunner, etc., which are more ruebleh on our hands. The Southern citizens is treason and murder. In mile from the town the brigade got off the cars, such an exchange. Again, we would call to your mind, military organizations the Polish lancers, the and with a portion of the 24th Ohio regiment, General, the meet that immense stores of salt, medicines and other stores for our straines have come through this chapped. Are we to volume by three away an opportunity which the avaries of our stemp holds out and will continue to secure to make the properties. The Confederate States claim and have a will continue to secure to make the properties of companies, battalions and regiments of particular to the properties of companies, battalions and regiments of particular to the properties of the 24th Ohio regiment, and with a pertion of the 24th Ohio regiment, deployed as skirmishers, marched toward it but no rebeis were to meet us; we turned into the public square and placed the 6th Ohio's stars and stripes beside the tattered remnants of the contract of the contract of the 24th Ohio regiment, deployed as skirmishers, marched toward it but no rebeis were to meet us; we turned into the public square and placed the 6th Ohio's stars and stripes beside the tattered remnants of the contract of the 24th Ohio regiment, deployed as skirmishers, marched toward it but no rebeis were to meet us; we turned into the public square and placed the 6th Ohio's stars and stripes beside the tattered remnants of the contract of the 24th Ohio regiment, deployed as skirmishers, marched toward it but no rebeis were to meet us; we turned into the public square and placed the 6th Ohio's stars and stripes beside the tattered remnants of the contract of the co to make it been side advantage are to cut side. We therefore period a result of companies, battalious and regiments of particles of the continuous and the copulation as a planter, residing near Kellegh, had a bag containing of companies, battalious and regiments of particles of the continuous and the copulation of the continuous and the continuous same regulations as all other troops in the Confederate service. It is not perceived, therefore, what pretext can be offered by the enemy for subjecting the members of this corps to a different ent treatment from that extended to other prisoners of war, certainly no such distinction can be recognized or tolerated by us. The government of allowing traitors to walk undistanted in our midst. We want it so to be, that their property shall be used whenever the name having called these men into service is the army has the slightest necessity for it, so which place he ascertained the band of thieves to the prizes in Memphis had the traiters who gioried in the thought that ment having cause these such that problem to good faith to problem to the strip in the single street them to the extent of its power. And it they waged war against their country, and at for the strip in the strip been subjected to outrages unparalleled in civ-ilized warfare, will not hesitate, I feel constrain-Yesterd

> government respecting these prisonors. Very respectfully. Your obedient servant,

or an eye, a tooth for a tooth, and life for life."

RUGGLES, Brig-Gen. Com-HEADQUAR'S DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF, & NEW ORLEANS, July 23, 1802)
GENERAL: It is the intention of the United States government to let these men go on their parele, and one of them has been gone more than

a week. I have the honor to be your chadient servant, BENJ. F. BUTLER, Major-General Commanding. To Brigadier-General Ruggles, Commanding at Pangipahoa aux-cod-3t

SLAVE TRADE IN ENGLAND .- The existence Liverpool Mercury, in the following paragraph: For the first time, the Washington government has set to work in thorough carnest to fulfill its treaty obligations and to suppress that infamous traffic in buman firsh and blood, the readquarters of which have hitherto been fixed nati market. at New York. The consequence is that already said have been firmly and even therrising bear see it said have been firmly and even therrising bones. And if, gentless, in the fine has come, when you are called branch of the business is to a great extent support to take pure period of this wide-press affering the time has come when you are called branch of the business is to a great extent suppressed. But the nefarious trade is too profits in the soldiers are not disheartened; on the continguation of this wide-pressed. But the nefarious trade is too profits its managers, finding that they can no longer fit out their ships in New York, have resolved son the American and disgrace on the American arms as the disgrace on the American arms as the disgrace on the American arms as the disgrace on the American branch of the business is to a great extent supported battle and surrender at Murfreesboro. The soldiers are not disheartened; on the continuous pressed. But the nefarious trade is too profits to be pressed. But the nefarious trade is too profits the soldiers are not disheartened; on the continuous pressed. But the nefarious trade is too profits the soldiers are not disheartened; on the continuous pressed. But the nefarious trade is too profits the soldiers are not disheartened; on the dispersion of the soldiers are not disheartened; on the dispersion of the soldiers are not disheartened; on the dispersion of the soldiers are not disheartened; on the dispersion of the soldiers are not disheartened; on the dispersion of the soldiers are not disheartened; on the continuous present and the soldiers are not disheartened; on the dispersion of the soldiers are not disheartened; on the dispersion of the soldiers are not disheartened; on the dispersion of the soldiers are not disheartened; on the dispersion of the soldiers are not disheartened; on the dispersion of the soldiers are not disheartened; on the dispersion of the soldiers are not disheartened; on the dispersion of the soldiers are not disheartened; on the dispersion of the soldiers are not disheartened; on transferring the scene of their operations else-

Matters in Murfreesboro'.

cause of our reappearance here was the rebe GENERAL: I have received petitions from expedition to this town. We had been working officers of the 1st regiment Louisiana partisau at a tunnel on the railroad to Nashville, twenty rangers, touching the case of Henry Castle, jr., miles from Athens, and on the Sunday on which a private of Company H, of that regiment, and the rebel raid took place, had marched twelve also an application respecting Tho. C. Pennington, a private of Capt. Wilson Tate's company had eight miles left, and wishing to hasten home. f the same regiment, and I deem it expedient reached Athens at nine o'clock in the morning to request your early consideration of the sub- just in time to find the remainder of the 10th brigade (the 6th Ohio volunteers and parts of It appears that Private Castle was captured the 25th Ohio and 36th Indiana were at the tunby a detachment of Federal troops in the vicin- nel). We who had been contemplating the ngton on or about the 28th day of June, that and retrace our steps. Our baggage had been y were taken to New Orleans and are now attended to by those who had been left to care cinity, in close confinement, with the threat that son took as fifteen miles from Athens, to the they are to be tried and executed as members of Tennescee line, where we arrived at nine a military organization not sanctioned by the o'clock at night, having marched altogether laws of civilized warfare.

It is to be observed that the first great law of few were sun-struck. The next day, the 15th, nature, the right of self-defense, is inherent in | we had revelle at half-past two o'clock in the communities as well as individuals. No law morning, and without waiting for breakfast ondemns the individual who slays the robber started offs immediately, marching four miles t or the assassin; and no just law can condamn a Elk river, which we forded. Here we halter ommunity for using all its power to resist the long enough to get breakfast, and then con

ognized, becomes an imperative duty when the but Nelson said it could not be helped. nyader, as has been the case with the Federal In southern Tennessee there has been mor fore been confined to the rudest savages.

The proof of this, is unfertupately too abunture twenty-two miles of the railroad between Athens nobles station, the nearest point of shipment, as A. Vane Tempest, Messrs. Whiteside and There were only twenty-three woolly heads in

The independence of nations has rarely been eight miles to the station, and immediately took lished the great principle for which the Confed- class at speaking rebels whom our generals will sent of the governed," was mainly fought out spices did not succeed in their purpose of delay-

the ocean's bounds, are recognized as legitimate them, when with downcast faces they said: "It existent quarters.

Yesterday, our company was on picket on the d to declare, to resort to retallation, even to the McMinnville pike. A member of the 7th Penntent sanctioned by the Jewish law-" an eye sylvania cavalry came in, who had been taken Swon, by the above two detectives. prisoner. He stated that he was the last of the prisoners to exme in, and told us of a most cold the seventh, John Travers, darled off when he another paroled soldier, and when fifteen miles street, out to Union, up and down several alleys, from this place, heard a shot fired. As his companion was about two hundred yards in advance ind his friend dead, and the four murderers in

9th Michigan, who was detailed for nurse, and quantity of jewelry and some watches. so escaped being captured with the regiment, hindly brought us something for supper. We have met a good many of the Michigan volunteers in the course of our travels, and I have

What property the rebels could not carry away and did not destroy, was taken possession of the slave trade in England is affirmed by the of by rebel citizens, and Nelson has been com pelling them to disgorge. One day's search has laced a pile of officer's trunks, camp kettles muskets, hay, etc , on the public square. Tennessee is the country of peaches. We

the vegerables that are to be had in the Cincin I think the glory of the Richmond battles is the slave traders have discovered New York to for us, and not a reverse. Nothing has put such be no place for them, and that the American a disgrace on the American arms as the dis-

The people must not fret about the thousan of rebel slain-death is the penalty which the they are rooted by the authorities, have these laws of the country prescribe for treasen, and mourn not over the graves of the patriots, for "To those who die bequeathing God's example,

LATER FROM EUROPE.

American Affairs in Parliament.

Opinions of the European Press. o the Ameriated Press. North.]

SANDY HOOK, July 30.—The steamship Australian, from Liverpool the 19th via Queenstown the 20th, arrived off this point this morning. The steamship Bremen and Glasgow, from Now York, arrived out on the 17th. The steamer Arabia, from Boston, arrived out

The excitement prevalent when the Nova Scotian left Londonderry, under the false rumor are devilish ungrateful. [Laughter]
I desire it to be understood that I

Breadstuffs market firmer, with a trifling ad-

ecurities suspended.

Even under the Arabia's advices, the Times thinks the news is not shown to be wholly un-

In the House of Commons, on the 18th, Mr. Lindsay's motion was discussed, declaring that the Confederates have shown such a determinafon and ability to maintain their independence, that the propriety of offering mediation, with a would exclaim for the condition of their country tion to be properly of the best of the serious and immediate consideration of the present body of distinguished Senators he serious and immediate consideration of the

Mr. Taylor and Lord Palmerston spoke against The latter earnestly advised that the queshis speech he treated the issue of the war as a ted by debates in Parliament. He contended that the interference of England would give the North cause of offense, and thought the present position of the contest would not justify the

motion, which was finally done. The Times says: "Every man can see that enemy's approach, and returned to it when he car loaded with artiflery broke down and was the time draws near when the government must had been driven back. It may be concoded dragged some distance before the accident was give its opinion. If McClellan is proved inca-

The Daily News and Star appland Palmersvent the people from bearing arms under tered a tramendous shaking, finishing by plant- ton's views, and contend that the time has not yet arrived for mediation. During the debate on the colonial military

English journals attack the Orieans Princes The Princers Clothilde gave birth to a prince

on the 18th. Paris Bourse dull; rentes 63f 35c.

The Paris correspondent of the London Herald

battles before Richmond, and says: One thing is certain, the army of the North was crushe on the field by overwhelming numbers. It had lishers arrested, by order of Gen. Boyle, on se-

Grent Mant of Thieves.

city, evidently by professional and accomplished sent from there notified the inhabitants of Mount thieves. Among other thefts, Mr. Malcolm Mc. Sterling of the design of these guerrills to at-

officers had arrested no less than seven men implicated in the Memphis robberies. These men of Bracht's regiment wounded severely. were yesterday landed in this city from the J. C

until when in the alley in the rear of the Gayoso House, he was overtaken by his pursuers, and f him at the time, he hurried forward only to placed in custody with his associates. The names by which the men are known are Ed. be shape of citizens standing over his body. Wells, Jeff Davis, Robert Black, Thos. Gunley, Shall such an outrage go unpunished ! John Travis and Mike Dec. Besides arresting the men, the officers in St. Louis recovered nine-John Travis and Mike Doe. Besides arresting pital near our picket post. A member of the teen hundred and ninety dollars in money, a the men were put in the St. Louis calaboose, they cut out an iron bar or two, with a view to make their escape, but were fortunately caught in time. Capt. Applogate and Messrs, Eagan always found them to be a hardy, gentlemanly Harrigan deserve great credit for the skill and set of men. Michigan has reason to be proud energy they have manifested in this capture.-

Another Federal Steamer Damaged.

this morning from Vicksburg, which place she now! left on the 23d inst. We learn from Captain them, and while returning to Vicksburg, the Ceres was fired upon by three pieces of artillery stationed along the shore, thirty-two shots being fired in quick succession, consisting of grape, six-pound balls and shells. Eight shots passed accounts for the continued presence of the Pedthrough the boat, one charge of grape landed in the hull, one six-pound round shot went through Special Dispatch to the Chicago Times. the bull six inches below the water line, six shots VICKSBURG, July 25 (via CAIRO, July 30.)-

have in amp_intances vo uniterity applied the forch, and with a self user flower growth and the self-user flower flower flower growth and the self-user flower their posts, thereby saving the boat.

The following is a fuller report of the speech we have before seen:

You have met to-night to do honor to a distinguished countryman—one who has done honor liffs, of Ky; Senator Carlile, of Va; Hon. W. to you, done honor to the country of his birth. and been of eminent service to the country of his adoption. [Applause.] It is not the fault of the country of his adoption that he has not received the reward his services entitled him to, That in his case we may say that republics are vance. Provisions quiet. Consols 937 a93 for ungrateful, will strike you all as true. The spublic itself is not ungrateful, but some of the scrubs that the public have put in high places

I desire it to be understood that I make no to, soon received a quietns by the Arabia's reflection upon the Chief of the nation-none whatever. I believe the President of the United news; but during Friday the news received much crodence, although the Jura's advices, two days later, fully falsified it. Funds in Lendon were slightly affected, and dealing in American Lincoln did not overlook Gen. Skields. [Applause.] But it so happened that the small the Union.
politicians of the Senate could not see merit in To the Associated Press, North.] a brave general, and the reason you all know. If the shades of Webster, Clay, Calhoun, or Benton, and the giants of old who made the Senate, were to again visit these halls and behold the pigmies who supply their chairs, how they

government. Mr. Lindsay was pressed to with- bad not the manliness to say of Gen. Shields fraw his motion, but it his duty to proceed. that he was incompetent. One said, "It will He argued strongly in favor of it, as did Lord not do to promote any more of his family," the army, with the rank of general, out of two bundred and thirty. This difference must exist tion be left to the government. In the course of The woolly heads. Who prolong it by their

Now, if my friend's father had gone to Africa Ha Senate; but inasmuch as his father and mother eruments derive their just powers from the consquad of the 1st Michigan engineers. So the again appealed to Mr. Lindsay to withdraw his were white, and he was bern where they raise were worse than rebels. cood soldiers, God help him. [Applause.] My friend, not only in Mexico, but at Winhoster, where he alone managed Jackson,

nfused into the ranks the courge and spirit of is own daring and fearless nature. The maserly defeat of Jackson was succeeded soon after by a masterly retreat under a pet general or magnanimous State.

Mark what followed! A statesman without a

peech, a soldier without a battle, and a milliouaire without "nary red," seated himself in the Allen

Al our officers attached to him, whose salaries

The War in Kentucky.

To the Associated Press North

The Monitor publishes an account of the were also captured at North Middleton. The seven LOUISVILLE, July 30 .- The Express newspaper has been suppressed, and the editor and put

affair are as follows: Yesterday, at sunrise, one | manried. hundred and seventy-five mounted guerrillas, Three or four weeks ago there were several mostly armed, principally from Boone county, bold and heavy burglaries committed in this Ky., arrived at North Middleton. A Union man Callums, a planter, residing near Raleigh, had a tack the latter place. In the afternoon seven of retreating some miles, came upon Major Bracht of the 18th Kentucky, and the provest marshal of Lexington advancing with one hundred of his regiment and thirty home guards from the neighborhood of North Middleton, when they roke in confusion, scattering in every cired tion, Bracht pursuing, firing upon them, killing Lawrence. By the next morning these active ported captured. Our loss was three home guards wounded, one of whom fatally, and one

I swait an answer containing an explicit de-laration of the intentions of the United States blooded murder. He was in company with reached the levee, running rapidly up Monroe remarks, which it is hoped with blooded murder. He was in company with reached the levee, running rapidly up Monroe remarks, which it is hoped with Judge Bell said

profit by a certain class of individuals: "We tell the people that it is necessary to fill up and strengthen our army without delay. We becoming energy in bringing forward the levies called for by the conscript law. We appeal to public sentiment to reinforce the call of the government with its almost omnipotent power. We appeal to the indies—whose influence and exam-ple have been the glory of this war—to ereri that influence in urging every man to his duty. It cannot be possible that those who have brothers in the field, can receive with any pleasure the attentions of the trembling stay-away, or listen with complacency to their halling excuses. He who is good at making an excuse, said Franklin, is seldem good at anything else. Let maids and matrons unite their efforts and their infinence to urge all who, for whatever reason, From the N. O. Delta, July 30.]

The steamer Ceres, Capt. Mitchell, arrived have hitherto delayed, to rush to the post of duty

"What a magnificent programme of opera-Mitchell that on the day previous (22d) she was tions, running into splendid advantages and have apples in abundance, green corn, and all sent to a point about twelve miles below Vicks- speedy peace, might our generals this day mark burg, with some three or four hundred negroes, out for swift execution, if we only had the men who have lately been in the employ of the Uni- in our army, who ought to be there, but who are ted States government, for the purpose of re-turning them to their owners. After landing a betrayal of their country! What a shame! What a betrayal of their country!"

The following dispatch to the Chicago Times

passing through between her apper and lower Much is to be feared from the Yazoo country. dreks, and one through her cabin, killing Capt.

Brooks, of the Seventh Vermont regiment.

Capt. Mitchell and officers remained firmly at their posts, thereby saving the boat.

Much is to be feared from the 18200 country.

A gentleman recently from that region assures pool breadstuffs market yesterday closed quiet four guns, and form guns, and four guns, and firm.

The weather has been rather more summer their posts, thereby saving the boat.

Why the Nomination of Gen. Shields as a Indiana Democratic State Convention.

Major-General was Rejected by the SenSpecial Dispatch to the Chicago Times.]

given in Philadelphia to General Shields, than | meeting was held in the State-House Park. Ex. first. ery county was largely represented. Gov. Hendrichs was president of the meeting. Strong speeches were made by Gov. Wick-

Indiana. The resolutions are lengthy, and they ratify

resecution of the war, but not with a view of bjugating or coercing the South. The macting was harmonious and enthusiastic. to obtain sufficient supplies at Richmond.

to the views of the conservative democracy, and eral captured at Fort Doneison. your convention will be marked with all the returned to Baltimore in the evening.

Gen. Wool visited the President to-day, and dits. Another had a rifle presented to his heat, with orders to bring his best horse from the start. mperance and wisdom which the mementous

voution assembled in Capitol Square at 10 They will bear on their face the following insories this morning. From 3000 to 5000 perseription: "Postage stamps, furnished by the march of that place. Indianapolis, July 30.-The Democratic consons were present. Hen. Thos. A. Hendricks, of this city, is president? Robert Lucas, vice-president; J. J. Bingham, editor of the Sentiael, secretary. A committee of one from each congressional district on resolutions has been appointed. The president, on taking the chair, remarked that no Democrat would disturb the peace, but it was probable that outsiders would. peace, but it was probable that outsiders would, and recommended that the convention should pass by such disturbances without notice. There has been, however, no attempt made to disturb the mostly and recommended that the convention should be approved July 17, 186... They will be printed and 30 wounded; the rebest field and had about 100 wounded. The fight lasted three hours, when the approved July 17, 186... They will be printed to disturb the mostly and rebest field in great confusion. Porter went energy and Cobb went west. no longer. Pray, who brought on the war! the meeting, and probably none thought of about one fifth the size of the United States notes | Special to the Chicago Timen |

The woolly heads. Who prolong it by their Gov. Wickliffe is now speaking. He is for interference with the army? The woolly heads. the Union, provided the rights of the South and weeks. his speech he treated the issue of the war as a foregone conclusion, saying that the only satisfactory termination that could be anticipated was an amicable separation. This, however, he was an amicable separation. This, however, he would proceed to see what the string the Cnion, provided the rights of the South and slavery are not interfered with; but, before doing anything more, he would proceed to see what the string that the only satisfactory termination that could be anticipated was an amicable separation. This, however, he would proceed to see what the State appointment of Federal assessor in the first district. The woolly deads.

Information has been received at the State appointment of Federal assessor in the first district, and Soll Gardiner of collector in the second was an amicable separation. This, however, he was an amicable separation. This, however, he was a string to the Cnion, provided the rights of the South and slavery are not interfered with; but, before doing anything more, he would proceed to see what the string that the only satisfactory is always and the Cnion, provided the rights of the South and slavery are not interfered with; but, before doing anything more, he would proceed to see what the string that the only satisfactory is always and the Cnion, provided the rights of the South and the control of the continuance.

In the Cnion, provided the rights of the South and the Cnion, provided the rights of the Cnion, provided the rights of the Cnion, provided the rights of the South and the control of the Cnion and the control of the thought would be impeded rather than facilita- stripe? They would if they could, but they let not another drop of blood be spilled. He commander of the French forces at that place, Wm. P. Fenn, collector. quoted resolutions passed by the Garrisonians in the ports of Tampico and Alvarado would, on The subscription by the county commission ers of \$100,000 in bounties has further stimulaor himself been born anywhere but in Ireland, he mionists. He would hang the leading rebels, force, and that the blockade would be maintained could probably have been smuggled through the and balance the rope with abolitionists, who until there was a cessation of hostilities. controlled every department of government and were were than rebels.

The President to-day commissioned the following named captains to be rear admirals on the

Carille, of Va , are present, and will speak this equalize the grades of the line officers of the afternoon. Hon. J. J. Crittenden failed to arrive, as had been announced. Hon. D. W. Shubrick, James Smith, George C. Roed, Wm. B. Shubrick, James Smith, George W. Stover, Voorhees and others, from this State, are also here, and will speak before the convention ad-

sevention this afternoon. The resolutions adopted were very lengthy, selected by the President, by and with the adof the Democratic party, and believes that the only hope for the restoration of the Union and manufactures of the Constitution of the Union and of the Constitution of the Union and the Constitution of the Union gust. Nevertheless that general is determined only hope for the restoration of the Union and to have his own way. Over and above his maintenance of the Constitution, is the restorardinary allowance of staff officers, he has fifty- then of that truly conservative party to power. | yard at an early hour this morning. Captain The second indorses the 8th of January con-

the duty of all good citizens to aid the general also said and believed by the Unionists that the

thirteen killed and forty-eight prisoners; the and abolitionists as the latter are now reprenumber wounded, not ascertained. Our less sented in Congress are alike inconsistent with after being taken before the provost marshall again asserts that the Emperor Napoleon is about to effect mediation of France to America, and says the drift of public opinion is in favor of

The Paris home guards last night captured but little hope of a speedy restoration to union of fiding Federal soldiers to describe the Constitution: the first have already in was sent to the old capitol, where he is still constitution: the Constitution: the first have already in was sent to the old capitol, where he is still constitution.

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The seventh views with alarm the reckless the United States steamer Huntswille, reports extravagance which pervades every department | that on the 16th, off Aboes island, lie fell in with igid economy and accountability is indispensa. Harbor island, without papers. He sent her to ble, and that the startling developments of Key West, for adjudication. frauds at the nation's capital show that an entire A later report, from the same officer, says that,

Another Bunk Case in New Orleans.

rom the New Orleans Picayune, July 50. In the provost court yesterday a case was deided of considerable importance. J. F. Pepin, a resident of France, brought suit against the bank of America in the sum of \$60,000, alleged | South by rebel sources are somewhat important. to be due and owing to him. It appeared that | Ten iron-clad gunboats, built in England, and Mr. Pepin is a stockholder in the Commercial fully equipped, have arrived off Mobile harbor, Water Works, and empowered Mr. Labatut, and signaled Fort Morgan. Three more are on president of said works, to draw a check for the the way.

pay over anything but Confederate notes. exchange must bring satisfactory proof of the | regular war steamers in every sense of the word ensibly giving the ckeck to a French subject | to furnish them equipment. was an attempt to evade the requirements of | The commanders will be selected from officers Gen. Butler's order.

indirectly what he could not do directly, that is to say, to draw money out of the bank without. Their armament consists of the most approved

of Gen. Butler to mean that a secessionist could | considered to be open to the world, with the supnot pay a debt to a loyal citizen. That Pepin, up and strengthen our army without delay. We being a resident of France, could not be required look to the government to exercise its power with to take any oath, but must be considered for all. The above is from an authentic source, and is practical purposes as a loyal citizen. That entitled to belief. unless collusion to evade the requirements of the cargo of the ship which lately ran the the order was shown, it must be deemed a bonn blockade at Charleston was sold at Augusta, Ga., fide proof of an intention on the part of the last week. It consisted of ammunition, arms, President of the waterworks to satisfy a just and asserted goods. The cargo cost \$390,000,

had cause of action versus the bank, as the an inherent strength at home that they never drawee of the check had not accepted the same, felt before. The conscription brings in thousunder certain conditions—the receiving of ands of recruits daily. was, in effect, no acceptance at all. Counsel for plaintiff, Mr. Roselius, then entered into an able argument to prove that the | Pr

bank was liable both in law and equity. The

Foreign Murkets.

(PER STEAMER AUSTRALASIAN.) Corn still advancing. LONDON, Saturday evening—Consols closed 921 to 921. American stocks dull. Latest sales : Erie, 274 to 284: Illinois Central, 494 to 484

Washington Gossip.

Special Dispatch to the Chicago Times] INDIANAPOLIS, July 30 .- The attendance at | WASHINGTON, July 30 .- The New York con-

Strong speeches were made by Gov. Wick-liffe, of Ky; Senator Carlile, of Va; Hon. W. A. Richardson, of ill; and D. W. Voorhees, of with him.

They take horses, clothing, arms, ammunities, Little or no reliance is placed in the rumored and supplies of every kind they require wherthe 8th of January nominations and the course evacuation of Richmond, though the report has ever they find it.

'A merchant was rebbed of \$100 werth of it is a rebel stroke of policy to prolong the war, clothing and goods and two fine horses on Su aor has been forced on the robels from inability day night. Other horses were taken from the

> The Postmaster-General and the commissioner | ble and present the same to Jeff. Davis. of internal revenue to-day approved of the specistamps, lastefully arranged in such a way that | believed to be bound for Price's army. they cannot be separated and used for postage.

Hon. W. A. Richardson, of Ill., and Hon. Mr. retired list, under the recent act to establish and named captains are to be rear admirals on the LATER.-Hon. J. S. Carlile, Hon. W. A. active list: L. M. Goldsbero, David G. Farra-Richardson, and D. W. Voorhees addressed the gut. Samuel F. Dupout and A. H. Foote.

The law provides that rear admirals shall be

The Mount Washington arrived at the navy Germaine says that there is a rumor in Norfolk, reach the sung sum of \$20,000, and is there nothing wrong in that? If he were a Democrat, or if he had succeeded in whipping the enemy, or if he had succeeded in the head succeeded acy: that the rebel- the James river and attack the Minnesota and tion now in arms must be suppressed; that it is other vessels at Norfolk and take the city. It is government in all measures necessary to that secessionists there have a full supply of arms in their houses, and that they are ready to strike a

WASHINGTON, July 30.-Lient Rogers, o Federal government: that a return to the British schooner Ogress, of Nassau, from

Further particulars of the Mount Sterling change of administration is imperatively de- on July 21st, he had captured the robe, steamer Reliance, just out from Dobay Bar, Ga., and The eighth approves of the Crittenden resolu- bound to Nassau with 234 bales of Sea Island cotton. The Reliance was commanded by Lieut Gladding, formerly of the United States

Southern Intelligence from the North.

Special Dispatch to the Chicago Times.] MEMPHIS, July 28 -Late advices from the

above sum, and it is alleged the bank refused to | These constitute the fleet ordered by the Southay over anything but Confederate notes.

The counsel for the bank objected to the suit. They mount from ten to thirty guns each, and n the ground that the payer of a check or bill are said to be mailed with six inch iron, being Gen. Bragg has been telegraphed to furnish genuineness of the document, if he is not him-self the depositor of the funds That Mr. Laba-three hundred and fifty seamen to man them tut, the present payer, had not taken the eath of allegiance to the United States, and that his os-

of the old United States navy who joined the It was an attempt of the water works to do | Confederate service, and have been idle for want

THE STAY-AT-HOMES.—The Richmond Entaking the oath of allegiance. Furthermore, it was denied that payment has been offered in with a view to ram service.

great d mand for an iron that will make barrels of the Springfield musket pattern. Over a half The blockade was run epenly by dint of supe-Judge Bell said he did not construe the order rior strength and weight of metal, and Mobile is

port of her newly acquired power. The remaining vessels will be on soon. The cargo of the ship which lately ran the

and sold for \$1,600,000. The rebels say that The counsel for complainant then introduced they have more arms and summittion than they he check signed by Mr. Labstut, in favor of Mr. Pepin, for \$60,000, and also the pass-book of the company, showing a clear balance in its favor among the rebels, who are now more confident than ever of success at Richmond, and the large of more than the amount drawn for.

The chief point raised by the defendants was increase of their army gives them the belief that that it was not Mr. Pepin, but Mr. Labatut, who | they will receive aid from abroad, while they feel

Confederate notes in payment. A condition of About seven hundred refugees from Memphis are at Grenada, organizing themselves into guer-rilla parties. They are furnished with their equipments by Mississippians, and are designed incipally to operate against Mamphis. Intelligence was received last night that Grand Junction is in the hands of Gen. Bragg. I cannot state the fact with certainty, but I know that Georgia. Among other facts, the ductor sacerhe is moving with his army, which numbers tained that 11,000 troops were at Charlottesville, probably 60,000 men, if not more. Gen. Grant's above news is true, places the rebels between

him and Memphis. There is a large force here. The War on the Hiver. ABOVE GREENVILLE, Miss., riz Cairo, July and who had just come from Richmond, state LATEST-QUEENSTOWN, July 20 .- Liver- 30 .- We have just passed the rebel battery of of thirty or forty thrown at us. One man was days battle. The weather has been rather more summer- killed on our boat, the ram Queen of the West.

The War in Missourie To the Associat d Press, North,]

Rolla, Mo . July 28 .- At Steelville, on Sua-The following is a fuller report of the speech of General Patterson, at the bacquet recently was the largest ever held in the State. The day, and urged the filling up of old regiments mounted and armed men had crossed the State first. The request will probably be complied road from Potesi to Jefferson, whithin ten miles with. They were favored with a reiteration of of that place, for Dixis. About five lundred the assertion that the war would be henceforth have organized and put out from Salem and vi-

same vicinity. This species of property is open y Gay, Crittenden was not present, but trans-uitted a letter in which he stated his adherence ceed South to-night for exchange, including sev | Near Cuba, on Sunday night, a man was Near Cuba, on Sunday night, a man was shit while defending his arms from selzure by ball-

Hulf way between Cuba and Lessburg, as a The convention dispersed with cheers for the mens for the postage stamp currency, which train passed, yesterday, there was drawn to Lincoln did not overlook Gen. Skields. [Ap- ticket, for the platform, for the constitution and will be for 5, 10, 25, and 50 cents. The designs within short ride range, a large body of me a embrace the present five and ten cent postage | seemingly well equipped, estimated at 100, all At Steeleville secessionists were confidently

Sr. Locus, July 30 .- Indications in political ircles here are that Norman Cutler will get the

ted enlistments. Bisir's brigade is certain to be filled in a reasonable time. Col. Fletcher has over 500, and Cols. Carnyer, Farrar, Cavende, and Fish an everage of 300 each.

There are 380 prisoners in the Gratiot stre t J. D. Walker, formerly President of the Arkansas convention, has been arrested at l'ayetteville He is now at Springfield, under guard, in rouse to St. Louis.

The gunboat Conestoga, Lieut. Blodgett comnanding, has arrived from Vicksburg to go out the docks for repairs. The State authorities have information that the enrollment of militia has been unexpectedly enrolled. This is larger than will probably be equired, or can at present be armed. The enoffment, with partial organization, will perhaps

Two noted guerrilla thieves, Band and Penliston, were senienced to ten years' imprisonment in the penitentiary by the St. Joseph cirmit court. They were noted villians, and a ter-

Two sons of Robert Gamble, Sr., residing near Horine's station, Jefferson county, were shot and killed on Menday. Robert Gamble, r., his brother John, and a still younger brother, aving refused to enroll themselves, were atsted by a portion of Col. Porter's command and required to take the eath of allegiance. Reising to do this, they were placed under closes guard, and started for Col. Porter's headquartrs. At Sulphur springs they attempted to esnd his youngest brother, were killed. John, cho was unburt, was retaken prisoner. Three women, named Mrs. Doan, Mrs. Clark

and Mrs. Simmons, arrested for disloyalty, have con released. A gentleman just returned from a tour in the sterior says that the complicity of the stay-at-tione rabels with the late raids is unquestion ble; that they have and are now both feeding and harboring them.

Under the late orders for the surrendering of

all arms, the greatest effort is being made by seersionists to evade doing so.

The Iren Trade. The New York Tribuse of the 28th inst., says : The ron business of this country bids fair toonble itself within five years. The pregent oduction of pig metal is 800,000 tuns per anum. Great Britain makes 3,000,000 turs, and ends to the United States \$50,000,000 in from and steel. Under the present tariff, iron profuction with us must be greatly increased the oming year. Capital and talents are in demand for this class of manufacture. With the netic iron ores, including the Franklinite, to be used alone or in admixture, importations of iron and steel ought to cease at an early day. In a his city for the purpose of using the product for beams, the following materials were used, viz : 500 lbs. Scotch pig, 500 lbs. scrap from and 500 its. Franklinite ore. The loss on the pig and scrap was about 10 per cent; the whole product was 1129 pounds, realizing by this mode of conversion the per cent of iron from the Frankliu-ite ore used. The ingressed tensile strength over the pig and scrap when used alone was 7. These castings averaged nearly 34,-60 pounds on a square inch, which is above the government standard for ordnance. There is a rough they weigh ten pounds, and of the standand strength would sell for over \$200 per tun. Many of the recent trials have proved failures. he celebrated Marshall iron, which is used by e English government, is said to be made from

terial is to work a great change in the strength f iron for the armor-clad steamers, musicat and rifie barrels, as well as heavy ordnance. The War in Eastern Virginia. the Associated Prem, North.

swedish ores. There eres have a large percent-

ige of manganese, in them-according to

ie analysis, 15 per cent. The analysis of Franklinits of New Jersey above 15 per cent.

f manganese, and it is believed that this ma-

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTGRAC. Dr. Williams, who has been a pristner at aliabury. North Carolina, for several months, arrived here on Saturday, having been uncondicently released, states that, for ten days after the battles in front of Richmond, one thousand rebel troops passed through that town daily on way. The doctor's window overlooked the railroad and depot, and gave him a good opportutroops came from James island and Eastern waiting transportation to Richmond: that 30,000 Laverroot, July 10, P. M -Breadstuffs army is concentrated at Corinth, which, if the conscripts had been raised in each of the States Tennessee and Georgia since the 9th of July. and a proportionate number in the other extreme-

> that the adjutant of Gen. Hill told him that the rebels had 173,000 troops engaged in the seven He was accompanied by Dr. Stone, who was

outhern States. He heard the adjutant of Col.

Goodman, who commands the post of Salisbury.